panese immig. calibre highest - immig. office

NTO.—There are highly skilled Japanese tech- and engineers ready to emigrate to Canada, flow is being inhibited by the reluctance of industry to hire sight-unseen on a trial basis. months ago the Department of Citizenship migration opened an office in Tokyo near one Ginza's busiest intersections and only a few walk from the main subway lines. Two officers Ottawa are in charge of a local staff of four

decision to open the office followed a year of investigation. An immigration officer was to the embassy where his small office quickly inadequate. During that year, which ended last almost 5,000 people enquired about opportun- Canada.

then, Ottawa has processed, or is processing, about 1,000 applications. The calibre of the prospective immigrant is high, probably higher than anywhere else in the world. About one third of the applicants so far have been university graduates.

The department's operations in Japan, perhaps more than in any other country, depend for their success on the co-operation of Canadian employers.

The reason is that people with technical skills in Japan are in demand, therefore the attractions from Canada must be strong to pull these people away from the prestige they already enjoy.

Jobs in Canada arranged from Tokyo would be one of the most potent enticements in the hands of the immigration officers.

One of them said: "Canadian employers seem extremely reluctant to take a chance and offer people jobs sight-unseen on a trial basis.

"It's not as though this were something new. Canadian firms already are hiring qualified men from Europe sight-unseen.

"They are perhaps unaware or unfamiliar with conditions in Japan. The levels of technical education here are every bit as high, and in some fields higher than anywhere else in the world."

He said that the majority of university graduates who showed an interest in Canada were in scientific or technical fields.

About half of the non-graduates were in skilled trades related to manufacturing. The remainder in electrical and service industries. A great many of them will be cooks, waiters, hairdressers, etc.

The office in Tokyo welcomes enquiries from Canadian businessmen, but so far there haven't been many.

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By EDWARD IDE

ORT ELGIN, Ont.—"Rights and Responsibilities" will be the for the sixth Ontario Conference on Inter-Group Relations held at Port Elgin, August 21-26, sponsored by the Ontario re Council in co-operation with the Citizenship branches of Federal and Ontario Governments and the Ontario Human Commission.

What do we as Japanese Canadians believe? What are our ms, what can be done about them? These questions echo fading memory when 25 years ago we had them, but couldn't them. The uphill battle to racial justice (not quite equality) been an emotional gauntlet. The cobwebs of complacency not be permitted to be woven. Japanese Canadians have pricked the surface of potential. I believe Canadians of Japa- heritage have much more to offer. And it is at these con- es that we will let our views be known, voice our problems them know we care.

Eleanor Roosevelt has "where, after all, do uni- Human Rights begin? In all places, close to home— se and so small that they be seen on any map of world. Without concerted action to uphold them to home, we shall look in for progress in the large

JCCA strongly believes in participation on such is- and the Toronto JCCA will presented by Mr. George and Mr. Ed Ide as the of- delegates to this confer-

continuing to actively im- views to other ethnic and government bodies, past President of the JCCA, will attend a Na- Citizenship Seminar, under sponsorship of the Canadian l of Christians and Jews. seminar will be held at from August 29 to Sept- 3 and Mr. Imai, a mem- of the Ontario Council of ians and Jews, will repre- the JCCA.

theme of this seminar, Discrimination", is the conference of this nature held in Canada, and it is it will become an annual to be held at various places country. Mr. Imai stated it is hoped that between Conferences, regional will be held in the centres across Canada.

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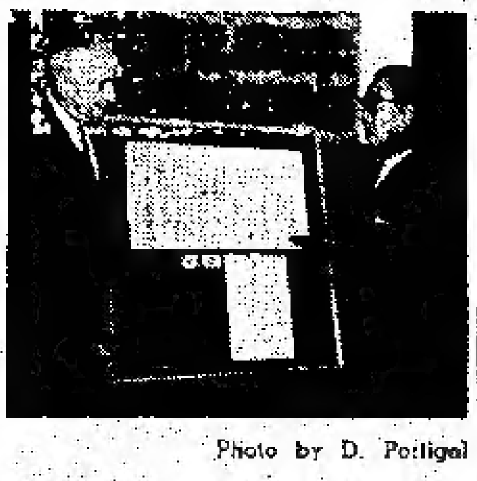

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Mayor Stephen Juba, of Winnipeg receives a presentation from Mayor Sano, of Setagaya City. It is hoped Winnipeg and Setagaya will become sister cities.

Sugary "Tokyo Rose" lives life out in obscurety in Family's Chicago variety store

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, who was dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by American soldiers who were supposed to have heard her sugary voice purring "I'm going to get my lovin' tonight—how about you?" is 59 years old and she is working in her family variety story in Chicago making herself as inconspicuous as possible.

According to Susan Buchanan of United Press International writing a "spy story" in Washington, D.C., Iva now dislikes the press most.

"Iva Toguri went to Japan in 1941 to visit a 'sick aunt.'

"For the duration of the war she made broadcasts to fellow Americans, pricking them with talks of juicy beefsteaks, cool water and ice cream sodas while they fought in steaming jungles," Miss Buchanan wrote.

The occupation forces arrested her in Yokohama after the war. She was convicted of treason but with time off for good behavior, spent only six years and two months in prison.

In 1956, the government branded her an undesirable alien, but she was not deportable. She was an American citizen.

Iva claimed hers was not the only "voice" heard by American soldiers in the field over Radio Tokyo during the war.

In fact she never said "I'm going to get my lovin' tonight" sort of lines during her "Zero Hour' program.

She said she just broadcast straight news, and never knew any other "Tokyo Roses" who may have said such "sugary" lines.

TOKYO.—The distinctive and enchanting sounds of the Orient, guaranteed to spread wanderlust among stay-at-homes and evoke a poignant nostalgia among travelers who have heard them at their source, have been captured on a high-fidelity record album released by Japan Air Lines.

The 12-inch long-playing record may be obtained for $1 from JAL by using order forms available at JAL offices and travel agents.

One side of "Songs and Sounds of the Orient" is devoted to Japan, where JAL's recording staff captured such typical daily sounds as a noodle vendor's flute, a geisha's samisen, and the bustling crowds at Tokyo Central Station.

Japan's music is represented by folk songs, children's songs, and a special version of "Sakura," Japan's best-known melody about cherry blossoms.

Side 2 stirs the imagination by exploring Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore. Listeners are taken on an audio trip to the top of Victoria Peak and to a vicarious lunch on a floating Hong Kong restaurant. Sounds from Bangkok conjure visions of classical Thai dancers swaying rhythmically in their elaborate brocade costumes and of Thai boxers jabbing at each other with lightning-fast feet as well as fists.

Hindus, Moslems and Buddhists, chanting their respective litanies, are among the sounds recorded in Singapore. Lilting folk songs of Malaysia in modern arrangements close the audio tour.

All of the sounds are authentic and were recorded "on location."

Arctic to Antarctica for Book Material

This story is by Rick Matsumoto who is now a staff reporter for the Ottawa Journal.

A 10-year dream, taking five Japanese adventurers from the Arctic to Antarctica, made a brief one-day stop-over in Ottawa recently.

The five — Juichi Kaku, 34; Yozo Jinno, 36; Yoshioki Shirotsuka, 26; Hiroyuki Nishida, 27; and Jiro Koitabashi, 28 — launched the dream from Tokyo on June 5, arriving in Vancouver 13 days later.

They ferried to Prince Rupert, B.C., took the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks, Alaska and then took their lone plane ride of the journey to Point Barrow on the shores of the Arctic Ocean where they photographed Eskimo life.

Returning to Fairbanks they started a 10,000-mile trip through most of the major Canadian cities and arrived in Ottawa Friday.

The prime purpose of the "Pole to Pole Expedition" is to photograph the daily life of people in the Americas.

"Our subject is always people," said Mr. Kaku, the leader of the group.

"For example, in the Yukon we photographed pioneer life in Canada's frontier and in Regina we took pictures of your oil workers," he said.

"We will remember the Canadian prairies most when we return home for there are no such plains in Japan," said Mr. Kaku. "We have never seen such huge wheat field and ranches."

Mr. Kaku believes they are the first to make such a trip.

"I think we are the first to criss-cross the continent as well as going from north to south," he said.

Mr. Kaku first dreamed of the trip while a anthropology and archeology student at Japan's Keio University. He got the other four interested and they spent many evenings planning and plotting their route.

In the next 10 years they saved $25,000 which they now feel might not be enough for the trip. They have been shipping film and articles back to Japan each week and hope to make enough money, this way, to see themselves through.

All five — three writers and two photographers — worked for Kodansha, the largest publishing company in the far East and many accounts of their expedition are being published in the firms publications.

They have also managed to have some material printed in Mainichi, one of Japan's largest newspapers.

The journey through Canada has so far been without any serious difficulties.

"Our major problem is the language barrier," said Mr. Kaku, who is the groups spokesman while in Canada and the United States. Another member is proficient in French while another speaks Spanish and will be the translator in Latin America.

When they reach the tip of South America and cross over to the frozen Antarctic they hope to make their way to the Japanese base, 600 miles inland.

"This will be the most difficult leg of the trip," said Mr. Kaku.

When they finally return to Japan next March after 50,000 miles of travel they plan to write three books and establish their own "Library of Universal Folkways."

Mr. Kaku also hopes some of the money from the sale of these books can be put towards their next adventure — and overland trip from Communist China and the Soviet Union and through to Europe.

They also intend to gain material for their library through trips to Africa, Australia and the East Indies and South East Asia.

Student researches patterns of J-A

DENVER. — The pattern of diffusion of Japanese Americans in Colorado, economically and socially, is the subject of research by a graduate student at Syracuse University, N. Y., from Okinawa.

Since early June, Shigeharu Matsuda has been researching at Denver public library. He hopes to complete the collection of data by the end of this month.

His enrollment at Syracuse graduate school since 1964 is sponsored by the Institute for International Education.

He taught English for a while at Konan High School in Okinawa before going to Syracuse.

Matsuda will trace briefly the basic similarities and differences between the status of the Japanese on the Ryukyu Islands, and the state of Hawaii islands and its people.

The U.S. retains control over the Ryukyus, captured from Japan in World War II; and now the sites of the main U.S. military bases in the Far East. The 465-square-mile Okinawa is the largest of some 80 Ryukyu Islands.

Japan All-Star game (s) are diluted too much emphasis on show for fans

TOKYO.—Irrespective of its purpose of creating a retirement fund for the players, the number of the annual All-Star games between the Pacific and Central professional baseball leagues should be reduced from three to two games at the most.

This was also the opinion of most of the Japanese experts who saw the three games last week.

The Pacific All-Stars, led by Kazuto Tsuruoka, manager of the 1966 pennant winning Nankai Hawks, apparently didn't much care to make a sweep after taking the first two games, 6-2 and 6-3 in Tokyo and Osaka.

Third Game

For the third game at Hiroshima, Tsuruoka selected righthander Fumio Narita of the Tokyo Orions as pitcher for the first three innings. He had had a 4-6 record during the season and apparently was not the best choice. The apparent reason was that he had not been used in the first two games.

The Centrals won the game, 5-1. Had Tsuruoka really wanted to make a sweep of the three-game series, he could have at least started righthander Masaki Koyama of the Tokyo Orions who held the Centrals scoreless in the first three innings of the first game.

Hitting Letdown

The Pacific leaguers also had a letdown in their hitting. They only got five hits, failing to hit a homer in contrast to their home run barrage in the first two games.

This is no attempt to belittle the Central's victory in the last game with Takeshi Koba of the Hiroshima Carps and Goro Toi of the Hanshin Tigers each hitting two-run homers.

But it is significant Koba's homer came off rookie southpaw Keiji Suzuki of the Kintetsu Buffaloes and Toi's blast was off another rookie pitcher, righthander Toshiaki Moriyasu of the Toei Flyers.

Present System

Under the system now prevailing, the fans vote for each of the nine positions for both All-Star teams. Those polling the highest vote in each position used to be starters in the All-Star games in the past. But the regulations were changed several years back giving the respective managers an option to use them at any time during the game.

In addition to the nine players named by balloting, the two managers are permitted to select additional pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders. This year each of the managers had a total of 28 players.

The manager probably feels that he has to use all of the players which certainly deteriorates the overall strength of the teams.

It may be that victory is secondary from the sense that the All-Star games are a sort of dream classic to give the fans an opportunity to see the star players in action in plays otherwise impossible in the regular seasons.

Statistics released recently show Ray Fujikawa of the Kamloops Lelands acing the Okanagan Mainline League batters. Ray, an old-timer to the OMBL, is batting a lusty .431 to hold an eleven percentage point lead over second place Lee Day of Penticton.

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Kamloops	16	6	.727	—
Kelowna	9	12	.450	6½
Vernon	9	12	.450	6½

Tokyo Housewives solve problem of boredom "Why not form our own fishing club" ... they

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

TOKYO. — The businessman says there is nothing like a round of golf for complete relaxation.

I was surprised to learn there is a Japanese women's fishing club in Tokyo whose members say there is nothing like fishing to drive away family "stress."

The Tokyo Shimbun says this club known as WAA, was organized in November, 1964. It started with some 20 to 30 women getting together and going on fishing outings. The club grew rapidly in size as other women heard about it.

Teenagers to Women

The membership ranges from teenagers to women in the late thirties and the majority are housewives. Some of them have been influenced by their husbands to take up fishing.

Because most of the members are housewives, outings cannot be made to distant fishing spots and places within a day's trip are selected.

In contrast to the men, the women anglers have the added problem of trying to protect themselves from the sun. They wear wide-brimmed straw hats.

Real Experts

Some of the housewives are said to be real experts who can cast a line more than 100 yards and beat experienced male anglers.

All I can say is that these women must be true lovers of fishing. Otherwise, I cannot see why they will be getting up in the wee hours of the morning, have breakfast ready for their husbands and children and then join their club members [illegible] fishing trip.

They must feel the same [illegible] I did when I took up golf [illegible] hastened to the links before [illegible] even in bad weather.

Mrs. Akiyo Ishida, a [illegible] of the club, was asked why women go fishing when they [illegible] beset with more problems [illegible] the male anglers.

Love Fishing

"Well, the members in the [illegible] place love fishing," said Ishida. "Even if they don't [illegible] any fish, the very act of [illegible] a fishing pole satisfies them.

"Most of the members are [illegible] down with family chores and [illegible] good for them to get out and breathe real good fresh [illegible] It promotes good health [illegible] what is more it makes them [illegible] get their worries at home [illegible] drives away their family [illegible] It results in happy families."

It is not uncommon for [illegible] of the members to go on [illegible] night fishing trips with [illegible] husbands.

The club sponsors take pride [illegible] vouching that its activities [illegible] tribute to the promotion [illegible] healthy and happy housewives.

Kendo Master, Torao Mori "Dazzling"

By MARGARET HAUSER

TORONTO.—The delicate flame that is Kendo in Ontario has been vigorously fanned by the comments of one of North America's great Kendo Masters, Torao Mori, hachi-dan Hanshi.

Visiting the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre and the Nakamura Kendo Dojo in Toronto, Mori Hanshi personally taught and appraised all students from the highest dans to humblest 6th kyu. In so doing, he upheld and demonstrated the greatest tenets of the Bushido Code — humility and sincerity.

Keenly aware of the priviledge and honor of such a visit, Toronto students were not only dazzled and impressed by the superb techniques demonstrated by the Master — they were left with the indelible memory of having witnessed a modern Japanese American of middle years bring to full flowering within himself, those superb and demanding qualities usually reserved for historical heroes.

"Now that I've seen this Master" marvelled one aspiring young samurai "I can believe all those Japanese movies".

If Mr. Mori's opinions of the Toronto groups were a little less awestruck, they were nevertheless favorable. He gave every encouragement to kendo leaders of the J.C.C.C. and to Mr. Larry Nakamura, 5th-dan, head of the Nakamura Kendo Dojo. He declared himself well satisfied with the standards and techniques being taught.

By T. UMEZUKI

TORONTO.—Two officals from the Immigration Dept. in Japan will be visiting Toronto from August 23-27.

Mr. K. Murakami, Deputy-Chief of Planning and Coordination for the Immigration Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. R. Nagata, Chief of the Promotion Section of the Japan Immigration Service, will be coming here for the purpose of studying Japanese immigrant affairs.

After their visit, they will proceed to Otawa on August 27.

Sansei QB to UCLA

Ron Fujikawa, the flashy quarterback from Long Beach Wilson High, who sparkled in the North-South All-Star game at the Coliseum last week, will be making a bid to be one of the passers in the Big Eight conference but not necessarily at Stanford where the Sansei had at first indicated he was headed.

The latest word on the promising prospect is that he may end up at UCLA with the other half of the pass-catch combo end Terry De Kraii also joining in on the Westwood campus. The latter, however, will spend one year at Long Beach City College before transferring.

The sudden change in travel plans for Fujikawa came after Bruin Coach Tommy Prothro got a good look at him in the North-South game.

Fujikawa said he originally wanted to go to UCLA, but the scouts doing the recruiting for the Bruins were not too hot on him.

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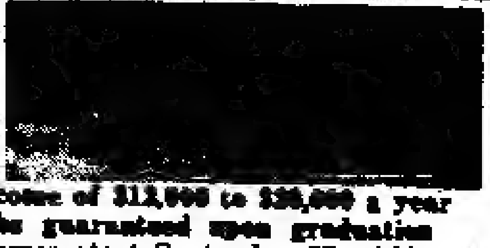

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「驚いたなあ。こういう時は旦那、どうすれば一番娘っ子に、ほめてもらえるんでござんしょうねえ」

「そうだなあ。おまえの大變だが、そう大した大變でなかったら、まああがってゆっくり考えて見るんだな」

「あっ、いけねえ。本當に大變なんだ旦那。すんませんが、あっしとすぐいっしょに行っておくんなさい」

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「その傳吉という勘當息子は、たしか兇状持ちだといっていたな」

「そうなんです。ひどく氣性の荒っぽい若旦那でしてね、六年ばかり前に女のことで、兩國の地まわりで定という男とけんかをして、こいつを刺し殺し、その女をつれて高飛びをしようとしたら、女のほうが恐くなってきて、いやだといった[illegible]となって、またその女を一突きにして、行方をくらましてしまったという若旦那なんでさ」

「相當氣ちがいじみている」

「傳兵衛旦那も、この件は放っておくといまに親の首に縄をかける奴だというんで、その時はもう人別帳から名前が抜いてあったくらいなんです。そうはいうものの、親子は親子なんですからね、あの時も旦那は陰ですいぶん金を使ったようです」

「大河原はその傳吉がどうしたといっているんだ」

「うそか本當かはわからねえが、その傳吉がいま屋敷へころげこんできている。番所へつかまればどうせ首のつながらない男だ。もうしばらく命をつないでおいてやりたいから、千兩出してやってくれと、店先へすわりこんでいるんだって話なんです」

「金物屋では、どうするつもりでいるんだ」

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ア州　農婦

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WONG'S [illegible]

現在迄に二五・六一六人が申請

【オタワ】去る七月八日から八月十五日までの間に一時訪問者としてカナダに滞在した者で、いつ迄も帰らず、居残つている非移民で永住申請を行つた数は四、五三一人に達したと今週マーション移民大臣が發表した。七月八日以前に申請済みの者は二一、〇八五人に達している。

移民當局ではこの種の永住申請者は約二万人程度だと推定しており、まだかなり多数が永住申出を行つていないとみている。しかし現在まで申出た者のほとんど大部分は永住が許可されるはずである。失格者は自發的にカナダを去るか、さもなければ強制送還されるであろうと警告している。

マーション大臣は合計二五、六一六人が永住申請を行つたことで初期の目的を果たし得たとしており、今後の訪問者で居残りたいと希望する者は一年間の強制的期間を設けて、それらのケースを吟味するといつている。東洋系人の申請者は三三三五人となつている。

中津氏燒死
漁船爆發で

【晩市】先週ベルネット漁船「ミス・ロサリンド」を操りリバース・インレットで就漁中、アミがプロペラにまきついたので、上陸してから風呂をあび、船に戻つた中津大吉氏(六〇)はマッチをつけて船内をみたと

は爆死した。中津氏は三尾村出身でよし子夫人が晩市にいる。葬儀は十日行われた。

ウ市領事館が
十周年記念催し

【ウイニペッグ】ウ市に日本領事館が開設されてから今年で十年。それを記念祝賀する特別行事が来る九月十四日から三日間プレイハウス劇場で挙行される。また、岡崎領事公邸では生花實演が予定されている。領事館では開設にあたり種々努力した日系人を招いて謝恩することになっているという。

潜水艦で横断はウソ
歸化カナダ人モ市に歸りつく

【パリ】モ市を自製潜水艦で出發、大西洋横断を試みたハンガリー生れの歸化人ジョセフ・パップ氏は行方不明となつていたが、その後フランス沿岸でラバー製救命艇で浮遊しているところをピックアップされ保護された。フランス當局の發表によ

[illegible]横断した事、[illegible]は潜行したという告白を信ぜず、この男のポケットからみつかつたパリ・ブレスト間の航空券で、横断に疑いを持つかたわら、カナダ側に連絡したところ、モ市・アムステルダム間の定期旅客機に塔乗した事實がわかつた。

[illegible]●カナダ大使館の手配で新パスポートをうけたパップは今週モ市空港に到着したが、この横断プランは全部眞實であつたといつている。

[illegible]見を調査、フランス側も[illegible]した。

觀光客でにぎあう
=レベルストック眞夏便り=

【レベルストック】長い雨つづきで當地には夏はいつくるのかと思われたが、このごろは本格的な眞夏の天候となり、觀光客もめつきりふえて、田舎町は車であふれ、商店は繁昌してうれしい悲鳴をあげている。

問題となつていた病院の新地もきまり、いよいよ近く工事を開始することになつた。今年は雨が多かつたせいか、山々からマッタケが出はじめている。山といえば、そろそろ山登りが楽しめるシーズンになつてきている。(エム)

●日本行便船　ルーズベルト号八月三十日桑港出港　フィリピン・メール号三十日晩市出港。

日系會館　來週末に七夕祭り
數十人がにぎやかに盆踊り

來る二十七、八兩日午后二時から八時まで日系文化會館でひらかれる『七夕夏の祭り』は舞台の贈物のほか、三世たち自らで作つた『千羽鶴』なども加わつて夏に彩うはずだが、初日は光ト市長で、元[illegible]又[illegible]事と共に文化會館名誉パトロンとして[illegible]から盡力したファイナップ氏によつて開會が宣言される。引續いてコンサート、新人の芸能が期待される(申込み者歓迎)など、六ー七時まで民謡踊り(盆踊り)、數十人の踊り子がホールを埋めて踊る七夕祭になくてはならぬにぎやかなもの。

このほか賣店、子供のゲーム、日本食、家族そろつて半日が楽しめる。入場料大人五十仙だが、入場券三枚をギフト用状袋に入れて一弗で發賣中。友人、白人などにもつて來いの贈物である。

七夕祭盆おどりけいこは八月二十三日(火)午后八時から佛教會ホールで。希望者は都合をつけて參加してほしいと。

移住關係者
カナダを調査

外務省中南米移住局總務課首席事務官村上和夫氏と海外移住事業團振興課長永田良三氏は、カナダ及び米國移住事情の調査並びに打合せのため八月二十三日トロントを訪問、二十七日まで滞在してオタワに向う。

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日本船船員
ひとさわぎ

シーピーシー夏季番組を折からト市に停泊中の日本貨物船を背景に今週撮影していたところ、畫面にあらわれたビキニ姿の美人數名をみとめた船員たちは忽ちカメラを持ち出し、日本語で『ちょつとポーズして下さい』としきりにパチパチ撮影。撮影班はとんだジャマが入つたとコボしながらも、日本船の背景が必要なので譲々ながら船員たちに心ゆくまでカナダ娘のビキニ姿をとらせたという。

●カナダ航空はその日系代理大塚喜氏を通じ、このほどト市日系會館婦人部に巾八インチの鋼式デナー・プレーツ五ダースを寄贈してきた。

人事消息

出生

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至急入用

▲クラブ・ドライバー一名。四月から十一月迄は毎日十時間或はそれ以上働く事の出来る人。ウインターも雪除けの出来る人。ガーデナーの經驗があれば高給を拂います。▲ガーデナー一名▲ガーデナーのヘルプ一名。毎年四月より十一月迄位は毎日十時間位は働く事の出来る人●委細はお問合せ下さい。電話エルイー四ー四三六六(佐田)

求 ガーデン・ヘルパー數名至急入用。電話五三三ー六一九六(前原)

求 ガーデン働き入用。電話六五一ー一九三七(滿潮)

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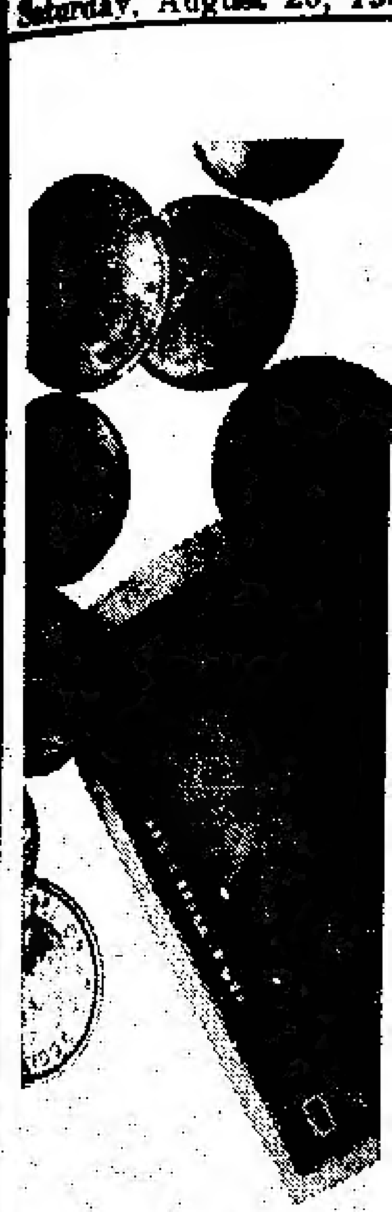

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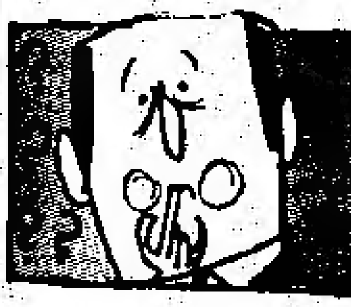

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沿海州の旅（三）

森　研　三

ガスッペー半島地域は、ケベック州とオタワ政府が合意、「最もひどい産業貧困地区」として、総額一千五百万弗を投じ、産業振興発展をはかる計画である。

かかる大規模な振興計画はカナダでは初めてであり、この方面にわたる各産業面の調査報告書は十冊のぼう大なものに達しているという。具体的方案として四十に近いプログラムと四十五にのぼる振興事業をあげており、二百余の特殊産業を列記している。

大別すると森林、農業、水産業、観光、工場となつていて、各分野の系一化を強くうち出しており、小規模でシーズン的な産業を年中操業できる近代施設や機具をとりいれて、貧困地区をうかびあがらせようというのである。

モン・ジョリというところでハイウエーを右に折れガスッペー半島の背中を通るノートルダム山脈を横ぎつて、ニューブランズウイック州への道に入つた。約百マイルほど走れば隣州につくのである。

半時間ほど行くと突然、すばらしい山中湖がひらけてきた。マタピディア湖で、周囲約十マイル位の大きさ湖水は澄みきつて、湖畔に住宅やカテージらしいものは一つもみられない。対岸にソーミルの跡らしいはげた空間が認められるだけ。ちようど展望パーキングにきあわせたので小休止。湖岸におりて清水で顔をぬらした。水は以外に生温るかつた。

ここから少し行くと山中では一番大きい町を通る。いよいよ道は山奥へとみちびき、かなりの坂をのぼりつめるとパッと眼下の山麓に小さな部落が川をはさんでみえ、道路は白亜の陽をあびて、緑葉の中にチョークを引いたように曲りながら速なつている風景が出てくる。

河水を見通してきた今までの道順にくらべて、これはまことに新鮮な山中旅行だと喜び合つた。これらの農家を旅行して廻ると、佛系カナダ人の住家のそば近くの野外にブレッドを焼くアブンがここにもあすこにもと散見される。

このアブンから焼きたての大きく丸いブレッドを胸にあててナイフで部厚く切りとり、濃いピー・スープで頬張るという、ハビタント（佛系カナダ人）の食事もようが想像され、温かい家庭的ふんいきを野外アブンが発散してくれるような感じであつた。

ハ市郵便配達ストで中止か

【ハミルトン】当市の郵便配達人組合は、市当局が配達人の無料乗車特権を制限したことにより、交通費手当を要求しており、それが拒否されればストライキに入る形勢である。

現在当市では配達人に一日三枚のバス・チケッが与えられているが、全国的ストの結果、通勤と退勤のバス無料となつていたのを制限したため、ストに突入する気構えである。

フォラム

七夕祭りに就て

ト市　北村高明

日頃は星に無関心なたちも年に一度の七夕の晩にはどれがオリヒメかケンギユウかと星空を見渡し、舊の七夕には文字通り七日の月があり、それが沈む頃、天の川がおぼろ銀に天頂に現われ、それをはさんで女夫星が年に一度のはかない逢瀬にまばたき合つている。

日系文化會館では夏の催しの一つとして七夕祭を来る八月二十七日と八日の両日行り。昨年の行事は大衆に深い趣味と悦びを与えている。特に仙台七夕は日本一の豪華版だが、昨年會館では仙台平の織物が出品され、その作品に驚たんした。オ州観光情報省の刊行物にも紹介されている程でカナダの季節祭として将来性を持つであろう。

かつて私が幼少の折、山奥の二哩位の處へ青竹を買いに行くのを年中の一つのたのしみにしていた。七夕竹につける短ざくを数百枚切り、紙の小よりも自分兄弟で作り、それに朝露のすずりで七夕の字を懸命に書き、字体の上達を祈つたものであつた。親父は家達孫の精進ぶりを年に一度の楽しみにしていた。

農村ではこの祭事が別の方向に發展していつた。七夕の織女は農の女神となり七夕祭は豊作を祈り、やく除けをするために行われた。七夕竹は六日の夕方に取りのぞき、七日朝に海へ流しに行つたものである。（續）

○〃シルク・ロードの旅〃紙面の都合で休みます。

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合掌

敬稱略。

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堂前恭輔
ユステス・ローイス

右両名儀八月六日ステブストン佛教會堂に於て生田亨成師司式の下に結婚式をあげ引続き晩市ダブル・ケーガーデンにてかたちばかりの披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中を御臨席下され過分の御祝儀御祝品を恵され御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申上げます。尚今後共両人に對し一層の御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を以て御礼旁々御願い申上げます。

スチブストン　堂前信夫　久栄
リッチモンド　ユステス・ジョン　グレース

故トヨ（九十[illegible]）のため去る八月一日眠るが如く往生致しました事を生前御知の皆様に謹告申上げます。従つて八月四日午後八時よりリッチモンド葬儀場に於て永眠生田開成師司式の下に告別式を営み、[illegible]場にて火葬、その節は遠路御多忙にも拘らず皆々御会葬下され其の上御立派な供花過分の御香料御丁重なる弔辞弔電を賜わり又故人生前の御交誼御芳志身にしみて有難く深く感謝致して居ります。

甚だ失禮に存じますが紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます　合掌

喪主　奥山治一
妻　秦枝
孫　治代
孫　和利
姪　川口　リン
姪　林　レゲ
姪　立石　タケ
（在米国）
（在日本）
親族總代　西濱　繁晴
ステブストン日本語學校　ピー・テー・エー

[illegible]り、セント・マイ[illegible]に入院、二ケ月の闘[illegible]に良く心臓の手術を受けて療養の[illegible]につとめましたが[illegible]の望みかなわず八月八日午前十時召天致しました[illegible]つて十日午後八時　ト市日系合同教會に於て[illegible]司式の下に告別式を営みましたが、御忙しい中に皆人皆々様多数御参列下さいまして心温たまる御慰めをいただき、その上供花、御花料、弔電を賜わり誠に有難く深く感謝御禮申上げます。尚故人は療養中多くの友人の方々により度々御見舞を忝うし、はげましの御言葉をいただく度に感謝にあふれて召天に到りました今後共故人生前に賜らの御親交を賜り度く偏に御願い申上げます。略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます

204 Indian Grove, Toronto, Ont.

喪主　嶺崎フヂ
親族友人一同

ピクニック

▲日時　八月廿一日（日）十二時より
▲場所　キュービーチ公園（雨天の場合はト市佛教會堂階下にて）

本會最初のピクニック愛好野外集会を催します。家族御同伴友人御誘い合せて御参加下さい。御婦人と御子様には福引の餘興があります

トロント碁將棋クラブ

移轉

今回次に轉居致しました。

宮崎新造夫妻
宮崎ジョー夫妻
31 Castlegrove Drive, Don Mills, Ont. Phone 447-2297.

轉居

八月十五日から左記に移轉致しました。

仁科庄造
家族一同
S. P. NISHINA
20 Shoreland Crescent
Scarborough 8, Ont.

ニューカナデアン

THE NEW CANADIAN 479 Queen St. W. Toronto 2B, Ont. Phone EM. [illegible]

毎週水・土二回發行 料金 一年七弗(前納) 半年四弗(前納) カナダ・トロント市 ニューカナデアン

鐵道ストの危機 回避に躍起努力
すでに數百人が職場はなれる

【モントリオール】オ州ウインザー市のシーエヌ鐵道従業員が、まつさきに十七日夜半からピケット・ラインを張りめぐらして参加的ストの先駆となつたが、十八日にはケベック州で五百人近くのシーエヌ従業員が職場をはなれてピケット・ラインに立ち、事態はますます險悪となつてきている。鐵道従業勞組の實施部ではオタワ政府の調停局が進言した増賃額に不満を示しシーエヌ及びシーピー兩鐵道の従業者のゼネ・ストを九月五日の勞働祭か、その翌日の六日に決行する準備をすすめている。

しかし、勞組の指令を待たずに職場をはなれてピケットに立つているので、これが全國的に波及すれば、鐵道ストは八月末までにおこる可能性が濃厚となつてきている。

一方、ピアソン内閣では事態の成行きを重視、勞組代表と会談するかたわら、万一ストになる場合に備え政府に鐵道従業員の強制的職場復歸の權限を與える緊急國会を召集することについて眞剣に検討しており、スト危機の回避に躍起となつている。

近くゼネスト

シーピー鐵道にも波及しつつあるシーエヌ鐵道従業員の職場はなれはト市にも及び、全國的にすると約千九百人がストに突入している。鐵道ゼネストは八月末になる可能性が濃厚化している。

大砲の實彈を發見 六百個
モ市内のスクラップヤードに

【モントリオール】もしこのスクラップ・ヤードに火事が起つたとすれば、モ市の大部分がおそらく甚大な被害を受けたであろう、と[illegible]。

今週、數名の子供たちがモ市内のスクラップ・ヤード内に入り込み、つみ重なつている大砲の彈丸で遊んでいるうちある者が手を切つた。ちょうど通りかかつた[illegible]したところ、彈丸のあることを知つた。

現場を調べると六百個の臼砲や大砲の彈丸があり、大部分は實彈であることがわかり、専門家を急派させて導火線のついたものをとり外させた。ヤード經營者はどこからこの多數の實彈が来たのか知らないといつているが、川底からひろいあげて、スクラップに賣り込んだものと當局ではみている。

注射でガン治療
日本の博士が結核菌を使つて

【東京】結核菌を持つバクテリアから摘出した注射液を使い、ひどいガンにおかされた患者を治療して特効的な結果がもたらされた、と東京新宿社会保障中央病院の上原博士がこのほど發表した。

結核注射は日本醫大の丸山教授が二十年前發見したもので『結核藥』であり、結核菌はなんら有害な反應を示していないと報告されている。上原博士は二十三患者に臨床實驗を行つたところ、食慾増進、ふくれの[illegible]という結果になつたとしている。

ある患者はこの注射治療でガンが全くなくなり、或いはガンに冒された廣さがおどろくほど縮まつたのことである。同様の治療方法が茨城縣下の病院でも行われ、肺ガン、ルキミヤ患者九人に施されてよい結果を示したと傳えられている。

スチール勞賃 北米で最高に

【ハミルトン】カナダ・スチール・コンパニーの従業員一万一千人は会社側からオファアされたスチール勞働者としての北米最高の賃金と恩給に支持投票した。三年間契約は會社側に二千二百万弗の負担、恩給は一時間六六・七仙の割合につく。同社勞働者は現在二弗八五仙の時給をとつているが、二年后には三弗九六仙となり、北米では最高額である。

モ市空港の乗降客に 動くサイドウオーク

【モントリオール】海外からモ市空港に到着する乗客は、非難の的となつている長い距離を歩くことは今月から不要となつた。空港メーン・ロビーに通じる到着口と出發口の四つの廊下の一つに長さ四五〇フィートの『動くサイドウオーク』を設けたからである。

カナダ會社が施設契約をとり、ラバー製の巾廣いベルトに乗れば、一分間に一二〇フィートのスピードで[illegible]、一時間に七[illegible]れるので、一時間に七、二〇〇人を運び得ることになる。ゆくゆくは他の三廊下にも同様ベルトを設けることになつている。

オタワ運輸省では工費七九万弗で、長さ四五〇フィートの動くサイドウオーク第二を九月中に完成、ほかの二廊下は十月中に設けることにしている。

不評買う
スカルノ演説

【ジャカルタ】インドネシアはマレーシアと平和協定を結び、九月末の國連總會に國連復歸を要請している折柄、スカルノ大統領は今週、それに水をかけるような演説を行つて、國民から不評を買つている。

スカルノ大統領は『インドネシアはマレーシアを認めないし、國連に復歸することを急がない』と述べたもので、有力各紙から非難され、またしてもスカルノ大統領は、その誘導的民主主義をあてはめようとしていると論じている。

徴兵のがれ戻せ

【コンパス】徴兵を免かれるためカナダにもぐり込んだ米青年の引き戻しについて、米加政府間で交渉を行えと當地の米歸還兵協會長が今週演説、善隣カナダが徴兵のがれを激勵するような態度をとつているのは誠に遺憾であるといつている。

毛主席の健康 疑問あり

【東京時事通信】十七日の朝日新聞は十六日に引き續き松野前北京特派員の歸國報告を載せているが、同特派員はこの中で最近世界の注目をあびている毛澤東主席の健康状態について述べている。同特派員は『毛主席が健康なことは間違いないようだ』としながらも、同主席が最近揚子江を泳いだと傳えられることに就て『信じられない』という人もいるし、健康状態に『深い疑いをもつ人もある』と指摘、さらに中國人の中には『毛主席は永遠に健康ですなどという人もいるだめかえつて疑いをもちたくなる』と述べている。

九州[illegible]に 大雨の被害

【東京時事通信】十三日午后から十四日にかけ九州、四國、紀伊半島の南部に断續的な強い雨が降り、特に宮崎では十四日夜までに四百ミリを越す記録的な豪雨となつた。このため宮崎縣山ノ口町で境川がはんらん、キャンプ中の三女子、中學生五人が死亡、教員一人と生徒三人が行方不明で絶望になつたのをはじめ宮崎市、クシ間市などで約八百戸が浸水するなどの被害が出た。

中共粛清 百九十人に

【台北】消息筋の報じるところによると、中共の粛清工作で七月末までにギセイになつた知有人物は百九十人に達した。このうち共産[illegible]六人、[illegible]者三人、[illegible]者二十人、教育關係三十五人、科學技術關係六人、新聞出版關係三十人、文學關係二十人となつている。

ジャカルタで 日本人に危害

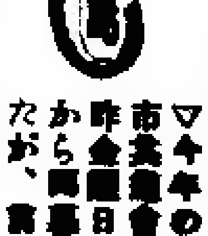
【ジャカルタ時事通信】十三日正午すぎ當地の中心街で日本人商社員二人が車に乗り込んだところ軍服姿の二人を含む六人組に短刀を突きつけられ、腕時計などをうばわれた。被害に会つたのはトヨタ自動車販賣技術課長の石本正彦氏とトヨタ通商ジャカルタ駐在員の奥住士郎氏である。日本大使館はインドネシア外務省に被害を報告、善處を要望しているが、治安當局はなんら具体的措置をとつていない。

古車の鐵分だけとる 日本のカーベキユウ

○…郊外の住宅地で週末によく行うバーベキュウの名をもじり、日本の會社が十分間で古車をタズナツにする過程を『カーベキュウ』と呼んで、實は大繁昌。

○…カーベキュウを一手にやつているのは手塚鋼山の會社で、古車をロースト・ミートにするのと同様。まず四つのタイヤを外し、エンジンを取除き、車体をコンベヤーにのせて熱いオブンに入れる。燃料やアプホルスターは灰となる。車体を耐熱レンガ庫にいれる。

○…ここで温度を千六百度にふやして、非鐵製部品(アルミや銅など)をとかしてしまう。あとに残つたのは鐵ばかり。これを壓縮して十分間冷却する。その大きな三呎スクエア。鐵塊の高い値に賣ることになるという。



▽今年のトロント市博覧會は昨金曜日朝から開幕したが、前夜の雨もからりと晴れてフェア日和。國際会館に今年は日本ブースはないのが淋しいが、万国博参加に力をそそいでいるためである。レーバー・デーの夜入場十五分前から入場無料で各人種の催し物があるが、日系太鼓の踊り、三世会[illegible]も参加。當夜オタワからターナー[illegible]として[illegible]する。

Saturday, August 20, 19

Dates A

Cultural Centre Re

Priceless Samurai treasu
[illegible] and dinner plates were
the Japanese Canadian Cul
Sendaihira Hakama (sam
Sendai by Eiyu Koda, whose
the Japanese Government
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Sets of Kabuki Isho were
a precious family heirloo
Mrs. Nishimoto (fondly
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The Centre Library recei
Hozansha Publishing Con
Japan Brush-Painting, Sur
Aikido, You and Japanese
Welcome addition to the
Noritake Dinner Plates, a gift
through its representative, Mr

Centre Campaign Fun

The Cultural Centre Fun
[illegible] week as voluntary contrib
[illegible] through the mail.
Among some of the recen
Mr. Seijiro Yamaoka ($10);
[illegible]aret McNaughton (40) —
visitor from Hawaii ($10); Mr.
Mrs. Sada Shinobu in memor
some of the winners of the Ja
[illegible]mura ($200), Mrs. M. Furusho
Mrs. Harumi Inouye ($10); M
Trade Centre on his return to

Nisansei Kai Hold Sh

TORONTO.—The Nisansei
Shakespearean Festival at Str
Any Shakespeare buffs w
do so as there are ticket ava
are Mozart's Don Giovanni a
Interested people should call

A Newsletter from the

WINNIPEG, Man.—The
chaired by Mr. Jim Yamashita
newsletter.
The 10th Anniversary of
place on Sept. 14, 15, and 16.
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ence, is anticipated . . . the Ja
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reception on Sunday, October 2
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been received . . . the Annual
ful to date and on the basis of
number of over 700 persons
chairman W. Shibeta reports,
has been completed and only
hope for a September release
at the All Saints Anglican C
activity . . . . word has been
president of the Maple Leaf
a special framed message fro
will be forthcoming in apprecia
hospitality during their visit
possibility of Winnipeg and Se

Bon Odori dance prac

TORONTO.—All Bon Odor
[illegible] session to be held at the
23, at 8 p.m. These sessions a
J.C. Cultural Centre, so attend

Guest Speakers hold Se

TORONTO.—Reverend Ken
Congregation at St. Alban's Ch
of August; guest speakers wi
Sunday, August 21, Miss France
Prayer service.

"Festa Italiana" 1st N

TORONTO.—An interest
"Festa Italiana", billed as the
cross the Atlantic, to be held at
For the first time in No
thrilling of Italy's many renow
be brought together in a singl
Gladiators and chariot ra
mock battles, daring horseman
ing to colorful Italian Folk Mu
ants to be brought together in
A North American tour i
Boston, Washington and Philad
It would require a full y
to be able to see all of the eve
Tickets for the extravaga
other ticket agencies, August
the New Canadian.

Elayne adds Oriental S

TORONTO.—The stirring
the last scene, and the bit ha
it was with Elayne Kageyam
[illegible] competitor in the mo
[illegible]ships in Scarboro, Ont.

s. And Doings

ntre Receives Gifts for Tanabata

ai trousers; sets of Kabuki Isho (costumes); ates were among the gifts received recently adian Cultural Centre.

ma (samurai trousers) — made of fine silk da, whose technique of this fabric is designated overnment as the most important intangible pan — was sent from Sendai Lions Club of o sent a number of authentic Tanabata decora- gift will be prominently displayed during the estival on August 27 and 28.

Isho were the gift from Mr. Hideo Nishimoto y heirloom — a proud possession which the (fondly remembered as the local Kabuki d over the years.

ary received the following publications from hing Company of Japan. nting, Sumie Digest, The Art of Sumie-Draw- Japanese Brush-Writing and Origami Play.

n to the kitchen was the five dozen 8 inch ces, a gift from the Canadian Pacific Airlines ative, Mr. Joe Ohori.

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gn Fund slowly reaching objective

ntre Fund Campaign reached $71,000 during ry contributions although slowly kept coming

the recent donor were visitors to the Centre: ($10); Mrs. Koko Mannix ($5); Miss Mar- (40) — all from Montreal. An anonymous $10); Mr. Ito of Nissho (Canada) Ltd. ($50)); n memory of her late husband ($10). From of the Japan Trip Draw — Mrs. Taki Naka- Furusho ($100), Mrs. Tomi Nishimura ($50), ($10); Mr. Sei Hayakawa formerly of Japan return to Japan (50).

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old Shakespearean Trip to-day

Nisansei Kai group are sponsoring a trip to al at Straford to-day.

e buffs wanting to make the trip can still ticket available. The plays for this weekend iovanni and Shakespeare's Henry V. ould call Dave Shimozawa at 247-3526. Hurry.

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om the Manitoba JCCA

n.—The Manitoba JCCA Executive Meeting, Yamashita, president, has released its monthly

ersary of the Consulate of Japan, will take and 16. Opening night will be a special cere- se theatre. An open house with a floral ar- , to be given at the Consul's official resid- . the Japan Youth Goodwill group will arrive October and the MJCCA will host an official October 2 . . . . a cheque covering the Japanese tion to the Japanese Language School has e Annual picnic was one of the most success- c basis of ticket sales to adults, an estimated persons attended . . . telephone directory reports that the initial English draft copy nd only the Japanese part is awaited. They r release. . . . the International Food Fair, nglican Church, in October, is buzzing with has been received from Mr. Roy Nishidera, le Leaf Cultural Association in Tokyo, that sage from the City fathers of Setagaya Ku appreciation for his Worship's, Mayor Juba, eir visit to Winnipeg last fall. There is a g and Setagaya becoming sister cities.

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e practice for Tanabata Festival

Bon Odori dancers are reminded of the prac- d at the Buddhist Hall on Tuesday, August essions are for the Tanabata Festival, at the so attendance is important.

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hold Service on Rev. Imai Holiday

erend Ken Imai of the St. Andrew's Japanese lban's Church is on vacation. For the month akers will hold service for Rev. Imai. This iss Frances Hawkins will conduct the morning

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1st North American Spectacle

interest to all Japanese Canadians could be d as the most spectacular entertainment to e held at the CNE Coliseum from Sept. 16-25. e in North America, the pick of the most ny renowned festivals and tournaments will n a single spectacular.

hariot races, knights in armor clashing in horsemanship, dancers and singers perform- Folk Music are just some of the sensational gether in one spectacle.

n tour includes Toronto among New York, nd Philadelphia for the visits.

a full year of travelling throughout Italy f the events that make up "Festa Italiana". xtravaganza go on sale at Moody's and 12 August 22. For other information, phone

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ental flair to Highland Fling

stirring strain of the bagpipes is not for e kilt has wide appeal. At least that's how Kageyama, 8-year-old Sansei lass, who was the recent Eastern Canada Highland Dance boro, Ont.

Vaccine proves to be effective against cancer

TOKYO. — A vaccine derived from tuberculous bacilli has proved to be effective in the treatment of persons suffering from advanced cancer and from a recurrence of the disease.

This was reported recently by Dr. Seichi Umehara of the surgical department of the Social Insurance Central hospital in Shinjuku at a meeting held at the hospital.

TB Vaccine

The TB vaccine used by Dr. Umehara was developed by Professor Maruyama of the dermotological department of the Nippon Medical colege.

It was made through the treatment of tuberculous bacilli. It is a "sister product" of the Maruyama vaccine he developed some 20 years ago for treatment in tuberculousis and tuberculoid leper cases.

The TB vaccine is reported to be completely harmless and without side effects.

Dr. Umehara reported that he used the vaccine on 23 patients suffering from various types of cancer, including stomach, esophagus and lung.

He said that the use of the vaccine resulted in an improvement of the appetite of the patients, decline in abdominal dropsy and dropsical swelling, and disappearance of pains peculiar to cancer.

In some cases, the cancer disappeared completely or the cancerous parts decreased in size.

On the basis of the tests. Dr. Umehara reached the conclusion that the use of the vaccine on 15 of the 23 cases were effective while the results on five other cases were unknown. It proved to be ineffective in one case while it aggravated the cancer in another case.

The vaccine was used for a clinical test when a 42-year-old woman whose cancerous breasts were removed later suffered from cancer of the skin.

10 Ampules

The disease disappeared completely after 10 ampules of the vaccine were injected once every other day together with antibiotic drug Mitomycin C.

Meanwhile, doctors believe that the vaccine is possessed with elements which stimulate the reticulo-endothelial structure of the body and raise the resisting power toward tumors.

The vaccine has been used at other hospitals besides the Social Insurance Central hospital. Good results were reported through the use of the vaccine on nine patients suffering from lung cancer and leukemia at Kashima Hakujujui Hospital in Ibaraki-ken.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Change Of Address

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Miyazaki and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miyazaki announce their new adress as 31 Castlegrove Dr., Don Mills, Ont., phone 447-2297.

TORONTO. — Mr. Paul Shinya Sugino wishes to announce a change in residence. He now resides at 335 Dundas St. E., phone 363-1924.

Births

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Fujimoto (nee Tamaye Shitami) are happy to announce the birth of a son Alan Makato, on August 10, 1966, at St. Michael's Hospital.

OBITUARIES

KODAMA

TORONTO.—[illegible] (Tosh) Kodama passed away at the Queensway General Hospital on July 23, 1966. Tosh was the beloved husband of Fumiko Takata, the dear father of Steven, Michael and Bradley, and the brother of Teruo, [illegible], [illegible], George, Tadao, [illegible] (Mrs. Bud Katsura) and Akiyo (Mrs. Tosh Takanashi). Funeral service was held at the Toronto Buddhist Temple on August 1, 1966. Interment was at Glendale Memorial Gardens on Tuesday, August 2, 1966.

MATSUO

WINNIPEG, Man. — Mrs. Mino Matsuo, aged 85 years, passed away at her residence, 182 deGraff Bay Nort Kildonan, Winnipeg, on Aug. 6, 1966. She is survived by her son, Hisashi Matsuo, and daughter, Mrs. Tsuneharu Amadatsu (Namiko Grace) and four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Manitoba Buddhist Church, Rev. R. Nishimura conducting. Burial was at Brookside Cemetery.

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THE EDITOR'S DESK

The new morality is a catchy phrase coined by sociologists to describe the changing moods of our society. What the hell is the "new morality you may ask? It's whats happening man. It's the total scene. Its the crumbling of decrepit values, of sacred cows, of acceptances, of traditions — its the new awakening of an old world.

But what a price to pay! You may resent, you may actually abhor the growing pains. But you don't get change, innovation, growth or maturity without a little pain. That's what I'm told anyway. I still don't understand some of the paths to this "new morality" which has connotations of a better, more fruitful and understanding life.

Take the 60's, or as a radio station called it "the sweet sixties", this could be known as the years of the wars. Wars between continents, between peoples between ourselves. It's been a veritable battlefield of man against himself.

A war is now erupting on a little land that threatens to explode into a holocaust. This land never reached our geography lectures. But the very soil they wallow in seems more important than human lives. Why? No one seems to know not even the participants. "Well he hit me first". "No I didn't he did it first". Well, the analogy, I think, is appropriate.

The wars between the peoples is probably one of the most ugliest and immoral in the annals of recorded history. Man against man. And the reason? It's ironical that it has to be colour. Funny isn't it, when we were kids, if we splashed more colour to our finger paints—we were more imaginative. If we used our colour in a variety of ways, we were artistic. And if we used them cleverly, we were brilliant or gifted. Now one of our people has a little colour, he's called inferior.

But man against himself is the crux of the matter. At present we pride ourselves in the intimate knowledge we have gained about the human mind and psychological processes that guide social interaction. But recent happenings necessitate a complete re-examination of our moral and ethical values, our family institutions, our educational systems and most important the spiritual leadership that is supposed to come from the church.

Mass killings, suicides, infanticides, crimes by children, war crimes, all kinds of crimes—is our society going mad! A complete up-heaval and overhauling is needed for our social system.

Everyday we are gaining new insights and interpretations of laws. An intricate, complex society needs this. The criminal mind we still do not understand fully. So we probe deeper and deeper —to find out why he acts the way he does.

Is this the solution? No, a deeper understanding of human dynamics is the only road to normality. We have to get at the cause before it starts not when it has happened.

Whew . . . this is the new morality? But there's more.

The juggernaut of power is now in the hands of groups. Peace groups, factory groups, protest groups, riot groups, strike groups—everybody is up in arms against the establishment. Before, if anyone had a beef-so what. What could they do about it. Now it's a collective beef. A thousand little gripes, beefs and protests blobbed to-gether to give themselves POWER. The little man riseth.

It has now reached its abusive stage. The hospital strike in England was immoral and irresponsible. The dockers nearly impaled the economy of England with their spear-like demands. The transit strike in New York was just stupid. The newspaper strike, also in New York, resulted in the death of one of the worlds best papers, the Herald Tribune.

All these strikes were effective, mind you, but all irresponsible. The only bright spot it wears, is the fact the little man now is important. He no longer is obscure to power-laden giants. But he has become a known quantity, an integral part of our society.

Get it man, get it! No? I thought so . . . . I don't either.

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L.A.-1 in 50 intermarriages

Anglo-Japanese intermarriages show sharp increase

One in every 50 weddings in Los Angeles County is a racial intermarriage, according to an Iowa sociologist teaching this summer at the University of Southern California.

Excluding marriages between Anglo-Saxons and Mexicans, which far outnumber any other mixed marriages, more than one-fifth of intermarriages are between Negro men, and white women, says Dr. John H. Burma of Grinnell College.

Because Los Angeles county has a higher proportion of miscellaneous minority groups than any other mainland metropolitan centre and more than most states, Dr. Burma said, intermarriage is here to stay and will steadily increase.

Other generalizations and predictions made by the visiting USC sociologist:

"Anglo intermarriage with Japanese and Mexicans will show the sharpest increases, then Negro American Indians, and Chinese. Filipino intermarriages will increase least of all. None will decrease.

"The groups which are smaller numerically do intermarry proportionally the most, and will continue to do so. However, the number of these intermarriages is still so small there seems no danger these small groups will disappear.

"White and Negro women are the two least likely to intermarry with anyone else. Filipino women are among the most likely of all to find Caucasian marriage partners.

"The factors involved in intermarriage clearly are not primarily populational or sex-ratio related. They are, rather, in my opinion social and cultural in nature, reflecting increases in assimilation, tolerance, propinquity, and in minority group equality."

"In each individual marriage, because California has a compulsory waiting period, two people have somewhat calmly added up the profits and losses they expect to accrue to them from such a marriage, and for them at least the gains appear to outweigh the losses."

Dr. Burma, who has been aided in his study by Dr. Thomas E. Lasswell of Pomona, USC professor of sociology and Gary Cretser of Encio, USC graduate student, studied more than 500,000 marriages in the county since 1948, including more than 5000 reported intermarriages. The study is continuing.

Dr. Burma, a graduate of Trinity University, the University of Texas, and the University of Nebraska, has spent considerable time in the Southland in Pomona, Whittier, Redlands, and Los Angeles.

He became interested in studying intermarriages in Los Angeles because "this is where the action is."

Japanese Immigration highest . . .

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Personnel managers in Canada who require skilled help that might be more readily available in Japan should contact the nearest Citizenship and Immigration office and give details of their needs.

Vancouver, naturally enough, is the area best known to Japanese immigrants. But of those who have spoken recently to immigration officers in Tokyo, few have stipulated settlement in a given area in Canada.

Officers on the spot are kept informed of job vacancies across the country and try to steer immigrants to areas of most need.

"For example," said one, "we know that Toronto and Ontario generally attract most of the immigrants to Canada. We know the Maritimes don't get enough; consequently we emphasize the opportunities in the Atlantic provinces."

Success of the department's policies so far, indicates the thoroughness with which prospective immigrants are screened — for their benefit as well as Canada's.

Of total applicants, about 10%-20% are accepted. Although the figures may give the impression of a non-liberal policy, the contrary is true.

If a Japanese applicant has good levels of education, skills required in Canada and no criminal record, he is acceptable.

The biggest stumbling block, of course, is language. Just as learning Japanese is a nightmare for any English-speaking linguist, the opposite is true.

"If an engineer comes to see us who is highly qualified in every way, but speaks no English, he will not be accepted. We'll probably send him away, telling him to come back in six months or so when he can speak some English," the officer says.

Because of the careful screening, most department officials argue that industry in Canada should be prepared to take a chance.

One official said: "We are not speaking about raw youngsters looking for a bit of adventure. Most of the people who come and see us in Tokyo are highly qualified men with families. There should be job offers for them before they leave for Canada."

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[Bee]r experts scoff at [...] [ma]de for years "dise[ase]"

TOKYO.—Breweries and food exp[erts] [...] of a "beer disease" reported in th[e] [...] which Japanese products have bee[n] [...]

A report published in a recent is[sue] [...] said 20 persons in Canada died [...] 1965 and May of this year. [...]

Another 17 persons were also repo[rted] [...] All the victims showed the same [...] were similar to those of anoxi[a] [...] All of them had been heavy beer [drinkers] [...] of three to seven quarts daily [...]

Some ascribed the disease to co[balt] [...] rich foam in beer, but there [...] this claim.

Defend Prod[uct]

Kirin Breweries said last week th[...] to make beer.

The Japanese Health and Welfar[e] [...] as an additive, but added that [...] obtained from the fruit papay[a] [...] Dr. Koichi Yamada of Tokyo U[niversity] [...] was absolutely safe.

He said beer has been made by [...] he has never heard of anybody [...]

[Hiro]shima Protest

[MO]NTREAL. — About 12 persons were taken in for questioning by Montreal police in connection with demonstrations marking the 21st anniversary of atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

[Mos]t of those arrested were [memb]ers of the Committee for [...] and Self-Determination, [whic]h has organized two protest [...] recently.

[A s]pokesman for the group [said] that the 12 members had [been] arrested at different times [for] handing out leaflets. Four [of th]e 12, he said, had been held [incom]municado for more than 12 [...]

[He] termed the police action [...] harassment tactics aimed at [...] the peace movement [in Mon]treal."

[The] committee claims that [handin]g out of leaflets is not [...] in Montreal — Jehovah's [Witnesses] have already proved [...] winning their case before the Supreme Court of Can[ada].

[A] police official said that arrests were "routine investigations" to prevent trouble. None [of those] handing out leaflets had [been] charged, he said.

[The] handbills advertised a con[cert] by French Canadian chan[sonniers] in Plateau Hall and a [Hiroshima] Memorial and Papa[...] [demon]stration" in Dominion [Square].

[Anoth]er group of persons here [began] a four-day hunger strike [in remembr]ance of the bombing [of the] two Japanese cities.

[The] group, which includes [...] started its fast Satur[day] [...] and went on to [...] 11 a.m., the time of [the bomb]ing of Nagasaki.

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